THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1951

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight, with some cloudiness; continued mild Saturday.

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GOP REGISTRATION IN COUNTY SHOWS **A GAIN OF 7,962**

of Four Years Ago in **Bucks County**

REPUBLICANS.

Eligible to Vote in Nov. is 16,823

pared with four years ago as the **Luesday**, November 6.

With a total population in Bucks county of 144,245, including men. that at least 25,000 persons remain this November is 64,688.

trict out of Bucks county's 111 districts is Bensalem-Upper, with a total of 1.503; with Upper Southampton Township having 1.368 for ae second largest district, and Lower Southampton (West), ranking third, with 1,227.

the money to be used for improve- et ux to Edmund Norvasielski et ment and reconstruction of town- ux. lots. ship roads

the coming election, amounting to lots. a total of 45,516, is the largest in Jr., et ux to Mathew MacWilliams

Galbreath Recounts **Baseball Experiences**

Pittsburgh Pirates.

As a preliminary he told

thought out before Fairless Hills evening. was started, he informed. The reason uppermost was to build the community before the steel mill got the building of slum areas.

merchants a fair chance to succeed. in northern Mexico.

The meeting was in charge of its president, Harold N. Crooker.

AWARDED TROPHY

Tuesday evening in Mayfair, Fifteen corps participated.

OCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL. PA.

Hourly Temperature 12 midnight

Precipitation (inches)
Maximum temp. last Oct. 26:

TIDES AT BRISTOL

No Change: Offered To Proposed Zoning Law

No suggestions for changes in the proposed zoning law for Bristol were offered at the second public hearing last night. One individual. other than those representing council, members of the zoning commis sion or those otherwise interested in the law were present. No questions were asked and no suggestions offered.

The hearing was called to order 43,516 by Harold Hanson, chairman of the commission, and Harold Thompson members of the commission were present except J. B. Johnson. James Eagan and Francis Kryven. members of council, were present. of Government Consulting Service ernment, University of Pennsy

The proposed ordinance will now and a public hearing will be held

RECORDED IN COUNTY

ago and 186 "all other parties" this Property Transferred To New Owners in Bristol and Bensalem Areas

THE LIST IS PUBLISHED

ous real estate transfers to new ing 300 at not more than \$85; and owners of property in Lower Bucks 120 units of three or more bed-County have been recorded.

The list includes:

Falls twp.: Clarence E. Samsel to Clarence E. Samsel et ux. lot. Bristol twp.: Eva M. Lane to George Hoefle et ux. lots.

Bristol twp.: Estate of Anna Grupp to John S. Lustica et ux. Winslow Eaves' "One-Man

Bristol twp.: Reba J. Lambe Clough to James L. Coates, Jr., et

Bensalem twp.: Joan A. Maasik

et ux., lots. Middlefown twp.: Edward Law-Continued on Page Light

DEATH OF BABY

the speaker at yesterday's meeting Death occurred yesterday in St. 2nd. of Bristol Rotary Club was John Christopher's Hospital, Phila., for Eaves was born in Detroit, Mich. W. Galbreath, president of Dan- James W. Novak, Jr., seven-week- in 1922. He studied at the Detroit herst Corp., and president of the old son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Art Institute from 1935 to 1940. He Novak, 2000 Farragut avenue. Other won a scholarship to study at the some survivors are a brother, Ronald, and Cranbrook Art Academy from 1940 intimate stories of experiences in the baby's grandparents. The Rev. to 1942. During the summers of his the baseball field, which were Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bris- years at Cranbrook, he worked as plained his philosophy in regard home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar standing sculptors. to the needs of the people as to street. Burial is to be in Bristol

RETURN FROM WEST

Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Between 100 to 200 houses will ton street home, following three lowing yesterday: Mrs. Mary Palcorporate. The numerous applica- Phelps. Various points of interest avenue, Croydon, to Nazareth Hostions for stores, etc., will be care- in California were viisted by the pital, Philadelphia; baby James Di-

REVEAL TERMS FOR 30 Attend Party Which HOUSING UNITS IN BUCKS COUNTY

Rental and Sale Prices Have Been Fixed By Agency

Be Offered For

The rental and sales terms for defense housing in the Bucks county area, covering 2500 housing units-1500 rental and 1000 sales, were revealed yesterday by the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington.

On October 3 Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson certified Bucks county as a defense area within the Housing Act. In addition to the suspension of credit restrictions, GIVEN AT ANDALUSIA housing planned in the county immediately becomes eligible for further aid provided in the Defense Housing Act.

Of the 1500 rental units, 380 will month and the remaining \$0 at not more than \$75; 1000 two-bedroom DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 26-Numer: units, of water 100 not more than \$75 and the remainrooms, of which 100 shall rent for Continued on Puge Six

NOTED SCULPTOR IS LIVING AT EDDINGTON

Show" Now Running In New York, N. Y.

(By_ Fred Grupp)

Eddington, Oct. 26 - The noted sculptor, Winslow Eaves, took up temporary residence for the winter, today, at State and Street roads, here, with his wife and two children. Eaves had been in New York, N. Y., with his family since the opening of his "one-man show" at Oct. 15. The show will close Nov.

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IS TRANSPORTED

Ambulances of Bucks County Durkin returned to their Washing- Rescue Squad transported the folington Hospital.

Precedes PTA Meeting

A Hallowe'en party preceded a short business meeting of Laurel Bend Parent - Teacher Association last evening in Laurel Bend School. Approximately 30 attended. A majority was masked. Following a grand march prizes were awarded to five children who attended; also to Mrs. Clyde Kleese, prettiest; Mrs. J. D. Mosely, most original; 1500 TO BE FOR RENT and Mrs. Katherine Murken, fun-

Mrs. Melvin Houser, vice-presi-One Thousand Units Will dent, presided over the short business session.

Four candidates for Township School Director were introduced. Games were played and refreshments served.

UNIQUE PRESENTATION MADE TO ROTARY CLUB

Walton Henry's Address Is "How Our Business "System Operates"

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 26-Bensalem be one-bedroom units, of which 300 Struble presided. Following dinner. shall rent for not more than \$65 a Mr. Struble called upon James Kyte to introduce the speaker, Walton Henry, vice-president and production manager for Soabar Co. Philadelphia.

Mr. Henry gave an illustrated talk on "How Our Business System Operates." This talk is developed for presentation by employers to their employees and is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. It is designed to educate the employees on just how a business is organized, managed its many features and accomplishments and the benefits that are de-

The talk was well illustrated by an unusual method. Mr. Henry had Bensalem twp.: Victor Wauters STUDIED IN EUROPE with him a large "flannel board." Bright-colored cards had a backing of nylon bristles. The cards, displaying the different subjects being discussed, were placed on the flannel board.

The course of instruction as pre sented to a group of employees would cover four days. The talks are given conference style, with the speaker addressing the employees and inviting comment and discusthe Contemporary Arts Gallery on sion about facts and figures as they are presented. Mr. Henry presented the club with a condensed version of these talks. There are four subdivisions and a single one is con-Continued on Page Six

Mrs. Richard Gladwin lost \$70 a greatly enjoyed by the audience. tol Presbyterian Church, will con- assistant to Carl Milles and later week ago in Bristol and Mrs. He related his introduction into duct the service at 11 o'clock to- as assistant to William Zorach. Charles Eill, Sr., Fergusonville the group housing picture, and ex-morrow morning at the funeral Milles and Zorach are both out-found it. The money was in a small insurance envelope which also con-From 1943 to 1945, Eaves served tained a recent stub from the Philhousing. The planning was well Cemetery, Friends may call this in the Air Corps in India and the adelphia Electric Co. bill. There was no name listed, but through numbers on the stub and with the help of the Electric Company Mrs. Eill located the owner and returned the money. A reward was presented to Mrs. Eill.

CARDS ON MONDAY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 26 St. Charles Hall.

per cent and by the end of next men of Pennsylvania, he was for 1,083, for an overall average of year employment will be more than twice what it is now. "This survey included all indusing in the area by that time em- He is chairman of the board of where Chairman Reba Goebig reploying fifty or more workers, the Farmers National Bank of ported a total to date of 555 sub- Hahnemann Hospital. These establishments are believed Bucks County, and was founder scriptions for \$42,684.

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FAMILY OF 4 TAKEN

Suffering from Shock Following Crash in Bristol Township

on Rogers road it is stated, when a car operated by Cyrus Samuels,

the rear of the Traub machine was damaged.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 26 Bensalem township high school will close at 2.30 on Monday, Oct. 29th, and the elementary grades will close at 3.30 that day (except Trevose and Penn Valley which will close at the usual time). This is to afford faculty members opportunity to attend a meeting for all school employees in the high school auditorium at 3.50 p. m., at which time they will discuss possible participation in the raising of funds for Lower Bucks Co. Hospital.

ATTENTION MOOSE MEMBERS

After Bristol Council President, John Smoyer III, cut the ribbon at the new A&P super market on Pond street, Manager Frank Chambers was presented with a gold key to open the door and lead the crowd into the store. Pictured at the opening Wednesday are: (l. to r.) Earl Matthews, assistant manager; Mr. Chambers costumes. Good time in store for those attending.

A CONFIDENT CHURCHILL PREPARES TO VOTE



BEAMING BROADLY, Conservative Party leader Winston Churchill (arrow) acknowledges the cheers of the the Peace M. M. Lawrence and held Rotary Club held a meeting Tuesthrong as he arrived at a London polling station to vote in British elections in which early returns indicate his without bail.

day evening in King Hall. Russell victory. (International Radiophoto)

According

EMPLOYMENT TO JUMP 80 PERCENT

Francis L. Mathews Predicts Big Jump in Lower Bucks County Area

12,200 EMPLOYED NOW

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 26 - In an address before the Morrisville Rotary Club, Wednesday night, Francis L. Mathews, Manager of the Bristol Office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, presented his listeners with a review of Lower Bucks County in the light of current expansion.

On the basis of a recent survey dicted that "employment in manufacturing industries alone in the Lower Bucks County area is ex- a century. pected to increase almost eighty

facturing. At the present time ciation

TO TRENTON HOSPITAL

TWO CARS DAMAGED

A card party is being given by and two children, all suffering from fully scrutinized and then give the localites, and a trip made to points Quattro, Bristol Terrace I., to Ab- Association on Monday evening in Hospital, Trenton, N. J., following an accident last evening.

The injured: Carl F. Traub, Jr., 359 Third street, Trenton, N. J. driver of one car involved; his wife and two children.

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed members of the Traub family to the hospital.

The accident occurred at the intersection of New Rogers road and Emilie road. Traub was travelling northeast

Bellevue House, Penndel, struck the rear of the Traub machine. The Samuels car was damaged

Bristol township police investigated.

FACULTY MEETING

comical, most original and the

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY GIVES \$50,000 TO LOWER BUCKS HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND: SECOND REPORT MEETING HELD BY WORKERS

FORMER SEN. GRUNDY WORKERS REPORT MAKES GENEROUS GIFT TO FUND BEING RAISED

Honorable Joseph R. Grundy has building fund.

A lifelong resident of Bristol and concluding week of the campaign. formerly U. S. Senator from Pennmade by his agency, Mathews pre-sylvania, Senator Grundy has taken the fund's community campaign, an active part in local, state and held at Goodwill Hose Company national affairs for more than half Number 3 in Bristol, the workers

and for many years president of the per cent of all workers in manu- Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Asso- their current totals were: Francis Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, and

ing fund, Mr. Harris said:

"This outstanding example of age for the evening of \$602. community leadership, made in A woman sustained an injury to recognition of the area's greatest out the area were as follows her left leg, and she, her husband need, comes as an inspiration to all the volunteers who are working so Carruth, 3 subscriptions, \$180; John he attended public school, Gosman the Bensalem Township Taxpayers shock, were removed to Mercer hard to insure the success of their Ferguson, 10 subscriptions, \$306; Academy and St. Paul's School. In campaign for a new and modern Mrs. F. Gloyd, 5 subscriptions, \$140; 1929, while a director of the Haver-

\$85,478 RAISED FOR THE FUND

The \$2,000,000 Lower Bucks Counpresented \$50,000 to the Lower ty Hospital Building Fund gathered Bucks County Hospital Building real momentum last night when Fund on behalf of himself, his sis- volunteer workers in the commuter, Miss Margaret R. Grundy, and nity campaign brought that phase the Bristol Courier and its em- of the effort to \$85,478 and the total ployees of which he is president, it amount raised to date to \$806,387. was announced today by James E. This amount, supplemented by anlocal labor market developments in Harris; chairman of the hospital's ticipated federal funds of \$800,000 left only \$393,613 to be raised in the

At the second report meeting of new reports brought the total num-One of the outstanding business ber of piedges received to date to more than fifty years president of \$80 per subscription. The lead in Wm. H. Grundy Co., Inc., operators total number of subscriptions and of the Bristol Worsted Mills which amount of money solicited was ries now or expected to be operat- were founded by his father in 1867. maintained by Bristol Township,

> the welfare of the citizens of Bucks \$6.164; John Smoyer of Bristol Bor- He was a director of Charles E. County, Senator Grundy has made ough, 172 subscriptions for \$17,010; Hires & Co. many contributions to community William Wamsley, of Falls-Morrisand charitable efforts, including the ville, 52 subscriptions for \$9,515;

> > Individually, team totals through-Bensafem-Lower Southampton, Roy

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Conservatives Hold Majority

London -With only 47 seats still to be decided, Winston Churchill's Conservatives held an over-all parliamentary majority today of 28 seats over the Labor and all other parties. Results announced in the second avenue. He was a former member day of tallying votes in the crucial general elections of yesterday showed of the board of the Haverford considerably across the front, and the Conservatives sweeping ahead and the Laborites standing still or School. He belonged to the Merion falling gradually behind. Even if there should be a Socialist and Liberal Cricket Club and the Racquet Club party coalition, which is regarded as unlikely, the Conservatives would have a majority. This was more than enough for the Conservative party leadership and an official spokesman said that when all the results are in, Churchill will have an over-all majority of from 20 to 25 votes in the House of Commons. He said that this will constitute a "working majority." Churchill was also re-elected to his seat in the House of Commons today in his local constituency of Woodford, Essex

"No Mediation" Until Suez Canal Zone is Evacuated

Cairo-Egypt's Foreign Minister said flatly today there can be no mediation of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute until British troops evacuate ing to be offered at the sale tomorthe Suez Canal Zone and the Sudan. Mohammed Saleh El-Din held out the possibility of Egypt's joining a western-sponsored Middle East defense command but "only after Egypt's demands are fulfilled.

American Jets Damage Five Soviet MIG-15's

Eighth Army HQ American jet pilots shot down or damaged five Soviet-type MIG-15 jets over northwest Korea today in a renewal of large-scale aerial fighting. None of the American jets was damaged or A Hallowe'en dance will be held lost in three battles that swirled all the way from the Yalu river border and Mrs. Marvin Walter, 246 McKinat the Moose Home on Saturday between Korea and Manchuria down to the vicinity of Pyongyang. 110 ley street, died Tuesday evening in night. Prizes will be for the most miles to the south. The jet duels were announced by the Fifth Air Force Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The child as bitter Red ground resistance held attacking United Nations troops to only small gains on North Korea's central and western fronts.

ARREST "TERRACE" **WOMAN; CHARGED** WITH LARCENY

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Officers Check Case In Which \$180 is Missing Following A Fire

THE PALOWEZ BLAZE Juanita Marrie, 44, Lodged In County Jail To

A woman resident of Bristol Terrace II., Juanita Marrie, 44, of 1216 Court J. is in Bucks County Jail at Doylestown, awaiting trial, charged with larceny and receiving stolen

The Marrie woman was arrested by Bristol Township Chief of Police Joseph Seader, and Assistant Bucks County Detective William L. Stackhouse, Wednesday. She was given a hearing before Justice of

According to Chief Seader, Mrs. Marrie had been employed in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palowez, Bristol Terrace I., going there each Friday for the past four or five weeks, to assist with the cleaning. The Palowez home was gutted by fire on Monday evening. most of the contents at that time being destroyed. Later it was discovered that \$180 secreted in various parts of the house, in sections not touched by the blaze, was missing. The money included: \$95 in halves; \$52 in \$2 bills; and the balance in \$1 bills.

According to officers a number of \$2 bills were found on the person of Mrs. Marrie. She denies emphatically that she took the money, police claim; but it is stated she has expressed her willingness to furnish labor to the extent of the missing money.

She had been arrested on suspicion of the theft of the money Wednesday at her home, and later the charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods were perferred. Officers are still working on the

Bristol Native Dies;

Prominent in Civic Affairs PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26-A native of of Bristol, Edward Charles Bendere, 71, died yesterday in the

Mr. Bendere was a former part-Other area chairmen reporting her in the brokerage firm of Merrill Rossbauer of Bensalem - Lower before that, Robert K. Cassatt Co. Always interested in promoting Southampton, 145 subscriptions for which merged with the former firm

He helped raise funds to finance both the First and Second World presenting to Bristol of its Mu- William Neely of Lower Makefield Wars. In the first he was State nicipal Building and of the War area, 78 subscriptions, \$4,711; and chairman of the War Loan cam Memorial athletic field and play- John Beiler of the Middletown area, paign and a member of the War 80 subscriptions, \$5,394. The high- Loan Board. In the second he was In accepting Senator Grundy's est team average was reported by executive manager of the Victory contribution to the hospital build- Theresa Costaptini with five new Fund Committee for the 3d Federal subscriptions for \$3,010 or an aver- Reserve District, which marketed Government securities exclusive of War Savings Bonds.

> Born in Bristol, the son of Henry Clay and Elizabeth Baker Bendere, ford School, he was made an "hon orary alumnus" of that school. A member of the Church of the Saviour, 38th and Ludlow streets,

for the past 30 years, he was vestry. man, county warden and rector's warden. He was active in the church's diocesan affairs, and was a director of its executive council, the Church Foundation, Church Club, and a delegate to the diocesan con He was a member of the board of

the Chapin Home for the Aged Blind, 67th street and Woodland

Surviving are his wife, the for mer Rebecca Scott; a son, Edward Charles, Jr., of Haddonfield, N. J. and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Lee Henderson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla Services will be held Sunday at 3.39

p. m. at the Church of the Saviour CLOTHING SALE

CROYDON, Oct. 26-The Croydon P. T. A. requests that all the clothrow in the Croydon school be clean and marked with a price. Anyone having clothing please contact Mrs. Howard Taylor, Bristol 4353. Parents and the P. T. A. will share in the profits.

INFANT DIES

Pamela A., infant daughter of Mr. was two days old. The funeral arrangements are in charge of John C. Black, funeral director.

As Compared With Figures Total Registered Democrats served as secretary. All of the

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 26 - Com- Charles P. Cella and John Benford. municipal election approaches, Institute of Local and State Gov-Bucks county has 43,516 registered Republicans compared to 35,554, a Ivania, were in attendance. gain of 7,962 in four years. The municipal election will be held on be presented to borough council

The total registered Democrats by council. who are eligible to vote at the coming November election in Bucks NUMEROUS DEEDS ARE county is 16,823 compared to 13,998 four years ago, a gain of 2,825. The present registration shows 2,163 No Party compared to 1,884 four years year, compared to 116 four years

women and children, it is estimated unregistered. The total number of people in the county eligible to vote The largest single election dis-

Only one special election pertaining to Bucks county will be held lots. on November 6, when Warrington Township's eligible voters will voice their opinion "yes" or "no" ux. lots. on a \$150,000 road bond issue with

The Republican registration for et al to William F. Pickford et ux.

Introduced by William J. Begley.

into active operation, so as to avoid be erected for renting. He outlined weeks trip to San Diego, Cal. They mer, 1421 Wilson avenue, to Abingin detail regarding the improve- were guests of their son-in-law and ton Hospital for X-rays and returnments that Fairless Hills will in- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ed; Mrs. Elizabeth Kling. Rosa

Bracken Post Cadets have been awarded a trophy for the showing the corps made at a parade held

C. Relative Humidity

bers; C. S. Coffman, assistant general superintendent of A&P; and Mr. Smoyer.

6.25 a. m.,

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will follow the service.

Edgely Episcopal Church

Since 1937, a missionary bishop

Bensalem Methodist Church

pastor: 9.45 a. m., Bible School;

11. morning worship; 7.30 p. m.,

Youth Fellowship devotional meet-

Athletic Association monthly meet-

ing; Friday, eight p. m., choir re-

Eddington Presbyterian Church

rehearsal, eight p. m., in the sanc-

Donald E. May, minister: Choir

Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a.

hearsal.

the lecture room.

The Rev. Wayne A. Dockhorn,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951

Republican Candidates

For Congress Hon. Karl C. King Morrisville, R. D.

Judge of Common Pleas Court Edward G. Biester Doylestown Borough

> County Commissioners Joseph W. Hallowell Warminster Township

Thomas R. Lewis Perkasie/Borough

Register of Wills C. Herbert Haldeman Doylestown Borough

County Treasurer George A. Krikory Richland Township Clerk of Orphans' Court

Mary S. Yardley Lower Makefield Township Clerk of Quarter Sessions H. Lamont Marsh Bristol Borough

Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris Nockamixon Township County Surveyor Amos J. Kirk

Buckingham Township

JAPAN MAKES AN OFFER swap of manufactured goods for raw materials does not appeal to George Rosset. the Asiatic nations, Japan has Tuesday, Cornwells Needlework ing: Thursday, seven p. m., Girl substituting for Mr. Propert, minmade a new offer. Tokyo now proposes to exchange capital in the lecture room; Wednesday, except primary and beginners, class goods-probably machinery-and Church Fellowship, showing of the members are reminded of refresh-

among other items. If a deal of this sort can be arranged on mutually satisfactory terms, it might work out reasonably satisfactorily. Countries on the Asian mainland are extremely backward in manufacture. Japan, of course, has both the experience and ability to make goods cheaply and profitably. That's why her competition is feared by her neighbors. If, therefore, Japan is willing to furnish both machines and know-how, the Asiatic nations should not summarily reject the offer which has been made. They would gain, as well as Japan, by that kind of bargain.

BIG TALK IS COSTLY

The country's allies in Europe seem to have seized with alacrity upon recent statements by high officials in Washington about the "incredibly deadly" new weapons now in preparation. Americans regard this development as increasing prospects of success in an all-out war. Western Europe, according to news reports, looks upon it as an excuse for relaxing its efforts toward rearmament.

When the people of Europe notoriously great pedal draggers -are told that A-bombs and rocket planes have become sec ondary in importance, they are more convinced than ever that the United States can save them from any Russian threat.

President Truman, Senator McMahon and several high milltary figures have been guilty of extravagant talk in this direction. That is the same President Truman who wants to put a gag on the American press. The only censorship that seems to be called for is self-imposed censorship of the President's own remarks.

Victims of inflation can understand why a dog chases his tail. He is trying to make ends

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

REFORMATION RALLY IS SCHEDULED FOR CONFIRMING GROUPS! CHURCHVILLE, SUNDAY

Christ Episcopal Church, Edding-Serrill D. Detlefson

Vice-President and Secretary

Vice-President and Secretary

Lester D. Thorne

Treasurer

Vice-President and Secretary

Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Commation Rally, which is to be held in the paster, the Rev. Edward W. the evening. The Rev. Mr. Wells JOB PRINTING munion; 9.30 a. m. Church School; Churchville Reformed Church on department in Bucks Country of any description promptly the rector, the Rev. Stanley A. 20 congregations of various denom-Powell, Jr.: eight p. m., family inations will be represented at the ning service of fellowship, inforhour, evensong and the rite of con- rally, and Dr. Andrew W. Black- mal time of hymn singing, prayer ton Hedrick, Sr., superintendent; firmation, the Rt. Rev. William P. wood will speak on the topic: and meditation. Subscription price per \$2.50; Three vance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

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Harriet Caroline Durr, of Cornwells Heights for 15c a week.

Harriet Caroline Durr, of Cornwells Heights; Betty Joyce Willock, Shirley Ann Simpson, and 15c a week.

The Courier is delivered by carrier of Shanghai, China) will administer of Shanghai, China) Six Months, \$2.50; Three Roberts, D. D., (sometime Bishop "Wanted-A Reformation in Amer-

don, are to be confirmed. The Rev. teaches at the School of Theology, Mr. Powell, will present the candi- Temple University, Phila. He servdates to the bishop. A coffee hour ed for 17 years as a pastor, mainly in two university communities, where he preached to large numbers of young people. St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Fallsington P. E. Church

Edgely, St. Simon and St. Jude day Memorial Church of All Saints Sunday: 9.30, morning prayer and sermon by the vicar, the Rev. Stan- (Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington, ley A. Powell, Jr.; Church School the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar, and Jr. Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Sunday: Eight a. m., Holy Communalso at 9.30; four, evensong and ion; 9.15, morning prayer and serconfirmation, the Rt. Rev. William mon; 10.30 a. m., church school. P. Roberts, D.D. will preach and The vicar is beginning a series of Ready, Come." administer the rite of confirmation. five sermons on "God's Great Play". Mrs. Clare M. Doster and Mrs. Irene and the sermon this week on Act. I, is entitled, "Damaged Goods." M. Rittler are to be confirmed.

Hulmeville P. E. Church of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Mr. Roberts has had wide-ex-Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeperience in the Orient. He was ville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, associated for years with the Chung vicar, Sunday: Seven a. m., Holy Hua Sheng Kung Hui (Holy Catho- Communion; 9.45 a. m., church vine worship, 3.30 p. m., sermon, the Church in China). He will share school: 11, morning prayer and "In the Fullness of Time." some of his insights with the con- sermon. The vicar is beginning a There will be no Thursday prayer gregations. Chung Hua Sheng Kung series of five sermons on "God's service while the new lighting sys-Hui is the Chinese name for the Episcopal Church in China.

Great Play", and the sermon this tem is being installed. week on Act 1, is entitled, "Damaged Goods."

Bensalem Presbyterian Church day, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 Ralph Roberts; evennig service, a. m., Reformation Sunday service, eight, sermon, "Self Deception." Tuesday, eight p. m., Bensalem Robert Anderson will speak about foreign missions.

Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer

Newportville Community Church

Presbyterian The Rev. Lester E. Paul, pastor: Westminster Fellowship at six in pastor; music by the choir, organ-

feature length religious film, "A ments promised for the children: technical skill for rubber and tin, Wonderful Life," at eight p. m., in Saturday. Hallowe'en party in Church. Croydon, will have a church social hall for primary and "Harvest Home" service Sunday.

benefit of manse fund.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Cornwells Methodist Church

Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, followed by a meeting of official board; evening Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout service, 7.30, a fellowship service Troop No. 80; eight p. m., chancel ly praised for their many efforts in starting with old-fashioned hymn choir rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., overseer work towards the chilsing and showing a sound film, Girl Scout Troop No. 71; Saturday, dren. My honest opinion is that Stephen, the First Christian Mar-

Monday evening. Boy Scouts: Tuesday evening, senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, Brownies and Girl Scouts: Friday, "Fun Night" for all young people

Emilie Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor: 10 a. m., Sunday School, Jay Hook, superintendent; 11.15, morning worship, sermon: "All Things

Monday, one p. m., "Luncheon is Served" program, sponsored by "Tip-Toppers" Sunday School class, admission by ticket only.

Fallsington Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minis-

ter: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; di-

Tullytown Methodist Church The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister: Sunday: Morning service, 10. Bristol Road, west of Route No. sermon "In the Fullness of Time; 513, Philip E. Henry, pastor: Sun-Sunday School, 11, superintendent.

> Edgely Community Church Robert J. Thomson, pastor of the

Edgely Community Church: Sunday School, 9.30; morning worship, 10.45, topic, "The God of Peace" (Luke 8), special anthem by adult choir; Young People's Fellowship, 6.30; evening service, 7.30 p. m. Raymond Perpente, superintendent, topic, "Samuel Anoints Saul" (I m.; worship service, 11 a. m., ser- Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning Sam. 9), and the story of a favorite mon "We Believe in the Church;" worship, 11.15 a. m., message by hymn will be told by Mr. Lancaster, Wednesday at eight o'clock, "The Having learned that a straight the manse, "potluck" supper to be ist Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Sr. Hour of Power," studying the book followed by worship service con- Monday, seven p. m., work night of Isaiah; Friday, 6.30, junior choir ducted by David Sperling and at church for all interested men; rehearsal; eight o'clock, adult choir seven p. m., Boy Scout troop meet- under direction of Mr. Lancaster, Guild ingathering in lecture room, Scout troop meeting; Friday, Hal- ister of music; Oct. 30th, congregadisplay of garments, 12 to two p. m. lowe'en party in fire station for all tional meeting at eight o'clock.

Croydon Methodist Church

"Channel 99". Each member of the Sunday School sponsored by Mrs. Fred Wimmers- and church has been asked to proberger's class, Nov. 2nd and 3rd, vide an article of foodstuffs which will be sent to the Methodist Home. Philadelphia. The minister, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, will preach on Announcements for Neshamony "Seedtime and Harvest" at the Methodist Church, Hulmeville, for morning worship service. The Rev. Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Church School, Richard E. Wells, field secretary of The Tri-County Ministerial Asso- C. Wesley Haefner, superintendent; the Methodist Home in Philadel- the pleasure of acting as host, Miami Beach.

> 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralsseven p. m., intermediate and senior youth fellowship.

Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir Younth Fellowiship Hallowe'en the competition. party in Fellowship Hall; Wednesday, eight p. m., hour of devotions; 10 a. m., Brownie Troop No. 61.

Croydon Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon at 4.30, St.

Church, State road and Excessior work continue on. avenue, Croydon, will be the scene stat, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Junior Cadet Corps participates, it Scarsdale, N. Y. He will center his remarks on "Christian Education." one of the great boons of the Lutheran Reformation.

Music will be provided by a combined children's choir made up of pupils from the Christian day schools of Martin Luther Chapel, Camden, N. J.; Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mayfair, and St. Luke's Church, Croydon. Director of the group is F. Carl Kretzmann, Mayfair. Organist will be A. Kornfeld. Croydon.

The rally, which commemorates the beginning of the Lutheran Reformation when Dr. Martin Luther nailed the 95 theses on the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg, Germany, is sponsored by the Lutheran Action Council of the greater Philadelphia area. St. Luke's recently joined this council of 12 Lutheran churches in the

The pastor, the Rev. Laurence E. Wachholz, announces other services: Friday: Adult instruction class, eight p. m.; Saturday, children's instruction class, 10 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible class, 9.45; divine service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, Sunday School staff meeting, seven; reformation eve service, eight; senior choir, nine; Thursday, young people's activity evening.

Events for Today

Bake sale in front of 211 Mill st., To 1st 100 People 6 to 9 p. m., sponsored by 5th Ward Sporting Club Girls Auxiliary. Hallowe'en social, 7 p. m., spon-

Sapolin Enamel sored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, The Courier:

Miami Beach, Fla Oct. 23, 1951

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> The many Legionnaires that represented Bristol, among them the I. J. Hetherington's, are to be high-Bristol was really represented and noticed by many of the states representation.

These comments should be brought to the attention of all the Luke's Evangelical Lutheran people in Bristol and may the good

. In conclusion, if and when there of a reformation rally. The speaker is a similar convention or any other will be the Rev. Dr. A. W. Bru- whereas Bristol's Bracken Post

would be a great honor and privil- L. I., N. Y., and Edna M. Hunt, edge to act as a host once again. Seaford, L. I., N. Y.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

Bristol Township Elementary Schools

COMMUNITY BUILDING

community building welcomed two teacher cooperative activities. new students who have entered from the Bristol borough schools. Paul Wysong.

MAPLE SHADE SCHOOL shown color slides of Pennsylvania. hill. The slides included pictures of the ticularly of Bucks County.

unit, the third grade saw color slides demonstrating safety prac tices. Some of the slides were of tives pictures taken of Governor Fine's GENERAL NEWS

sented a play with puppets made in art class.

EDGELY PRIMARY The faculty of Edgely primary school recently entertained the room mother representatives at tea. Teachers and parents became better acquainted. Plans for observation of American Education Week were made. Parties for pupils for

the year were also planned. Teachers and parents benefited by exchange of ideas in formulating a The faculty and students of the practical program of parent and leading the league with two wins Room mothers present were:

Mrs. Jay Hook, Mrs. Irvine Heth- Shade is third with two wins and erington, Mrs. Charles Simpson, two losses; Wood Street is fourth They are Michael Kondyra and Mrs. John Sinton, Mrs. Ronald with one win, one loss, and two tie Swain, Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. games; Laurel Bend is fifth with nurse at Delhaas high school. Louis Simonangeli, Mrs. John Aus- one win, one tie and two losses; In celebration of Pennsylvania tin, Mrs. George Meade, Mrs. Day- and Bath and Jefferson are tied Week all grades of the school were ton Feagely, and Mrs. Victor Rock- for sixth place with one win and

Teachers present were: Miss industries and historic places, par- Evelyn Teaf, Mrs. Katherine Glenn. participating from the Croydon L. Baird, R. N. Mrs. Sue Parsons, Miss Elinor Chai- School: Roy Johnson, "Ed" Rodkey, In connection with their safety ter, and Mrs. Nina Swangler. chairman of the room representa-

delphia and others of the children started its second season. Three ens and "Bill" Lawson. practicing safety on the nearby schools from Bristol which have a highway. As a final activity in sixth grade were accepted into the Cordisco, Frank DeBoor, Bill Har-

with four schools from the town- ship. standing of the teams.

The response has been better than expected. Over 200 boys have been present at the games every Saturday morning.

At the present time, Croydon is and one tie game; Edgely is second with two wins and one loss; Maple two losses

Jerry Wolf, Harry Foerster, "Bob" Mrs. Ronald Swain was elected Ball, "Bob" Czarnecki, "Ed" Moran, "Bill" McNutt, "Russ" Solomon, "Dick" Coyne, "Bob" Coates, "Teddy" Bock, Earl Stevens, "Bill" Tyssafety campaign display in Phila- The Touch Football League has kewig, "Bill" Denny, Harvey Swik-

the safety unit, the children pre- league. Wood street, Bath street, ris, "Ron" Katz, Lee Bintliff. "Larry" Doerr, "Bob" Churchrai, Dallas Adams, Clayton Kay, "Jim" Thompson, John Besack, Paul Smith, John Harmsen and "Art"

"Maple Shade Players are: "Dick" Lentine, "Dave" Weideman, "Bob" McMahon, Bruce Hyde, "Ray" Eckert, John Leighton, Albert Adamber, "Dave" Bowker, John Goodbred, Joseph Trendler, "Ed" Ebert, "Bob" Wallace, "Bill" Hodgkiss, and "Ed" Reichelt.

Laurel Bend players are: Gene Rexrode, Barry Turk, "Bob" Downs. "Joe" Simone, "Tony" Quici, Harry Mellor, Charlie Quici, Frank Williams, "Ed" Taylor, "Jim" Labor. Franklin Pollard, "Bob" Hollabaugh, "Joe" McEwen, "Tom" Turk and Roland Carroll.

All games are officiated by players from Delhaas high school and supervised by the following: elementary physical education instructor, Joseph Sagolla, Bristol schools; John Antoni, Delhass high

and Jefferson avenue schools, along and Henry Morgan, Bristol town- tournaments throughout the Penn- Muller; general prizes, Kathleen

now incorporated into a seven team to play field hockey and tether league. Deihaas seventh grade has ball for the first time. The girls Pennsylvania. been included so that each team also participate in softball, volley will have an opportunity to play ball, and paddle tennis. Their every Saturday morning. Delhaas inter-school competition in softball arrows which Mr. Stevens has congames do not count in the official does not start until the latter part of the school year.

Fred K. Lefkowitz, school dentist, has started dental examinations in the elementary schools. He examines the children's teeth and gives informal talks to the children about good dental care. Notes are sent home concerning any defects which need immediate attention. If the parents wish any further information about examination, they should contact the school These examinations are conducted in 1st, 3rd and 5th grades, according to Penna. state laws. Any urgent cases from other classes are handled promptly by the dentist. The following players have been He is assisted in his work by Selma

Delhaas High School

The Delhaas Archery Club had a very interesting experience Thursday at the weekly meeting. Warren Cross, a club member, invited Joseph Stevens, a resident of Bristol ty in the Scout Cabin, Tuesday eve-Edgely School players are: John Township, to address the club on ning. The cabin was decorated for

Mr. Stevens has been an archery

ship, namely Croydon, Edgely, The girls in the elementary Stevens has also had the thrilling bara Tomlinson.

terested in examining the bows and ing contest. A paper cut-out game structed. Their visitor offered them many hints as to how they could construct their own equipment. At the end of the meeting, Mr. Stevens gave the boys an exhibition of his proficiency with the bow and arrow by the many hits he scored upon their indoor-basement range.

The club, which was organized Mr. Malcolm Macfarlan last year, has an outdoor and an indoor range. Half of the twenty-five members own bows and others are making them. When the club members become more proficient with their bows, they plan to hold both fixed target and field target tournaments under the direction of their new sponsor, U. Berkley Ellis.

Scout Cabin Gathering Place for Merrymakers

CROYDON, Oct. 26-Twenty-four girls of Troop No. 7, Girl Scouts of America, enjoyed a Hallowe'en par-Hallowe'en.

Prizes were awarded as follows: enthusiast for the past five years. | Comic, Joan Edwards; most origi-He has participated in several nal. Rose Coulter; fancy, Lorraine

sylvania - New Jersey area. Mr. Lukens, Lee Polk, Mary Tier, Bar-Maple Shade and Laurel Bend, are schools have had an opportunity experience of hunting deer with his Games were played and prizes bow and arrow in the mountains of awarded to: Kathleen Lukens, pea-

nut race; Joan Edwards, taffy The club members were very in- game; "Betty" Clark, cracker eatplayed in team style; and appl bobbing were enjoyed by all.

Cider, tea, pretzels, candy and cake were served. Leaders Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs. Edward Potterton were in attendance. Due to election being held in the Scout cabin, Nov. 6th, the girls are asked to meet at the home of Mrs William Tomlinson, Princess avenue, Croydon.

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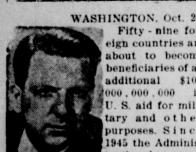
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beneficiaries of an additional \$10,-00 000 000 in U. S. aid for miliary and other purposes. Since 1945 the Administration has spent

\$32,000,000,000 for the same purknown as counterpart funds, for- will share in the new \$10,000,000, of \$9,000,000,000 in their own currencies as a result of American aid. With few exceptions, Congressional hearings on the Foreign Aid Atlantic treaty countries are only Bill indicate, participating coun- \$10,000,000,000, or exactly the ier burden in the Collective Secur- them.

ity Program than they are now dofrom the U.S. Treasury. With the exception of Great Brit-

lagging coal production that has gram. forced large-scale shipments from

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. There are 3,500,000 able-bodied uneign countries are Italy. Expanding production areas slice it. where U. S. aid is being spent are lit's too much, as most Congress-

they are needed so badly.

national product will go into na- Europe for their defense. But the tional defense. But not a single one Administration goes along with pose. In addition, by a device of the 59 European nations that that one, too. eign countries have built up a kitty '000 handout is devoting over 9 per cent of its total national production to collective security. In fact, total defense expenditures for all North tries are able to carry a much heav- amount we are handing over to South Pacific. Following his dis-

ing. They are apparently lagging manpower in Germany and Italy, structor at various arts schools, because of assurances of more cash the U. S. is putting twenty-one and including the Munson-Williamsone-half men out of every 1,000 Proctor School of Art. population into the armed forces; In April, 1947, Eaves married ain, the average European country the European average is only 12.6 Miss Faye Bayer, of Utica, N. Y. that shared in our billions increas- per thousand population and the Mrs. Eaves accompanied her hused its industrial production 13 per British 15.6. And the British can band to Europe in 1949, after he cent in the past year. This is in least afford it, although our Admin- won a Fullbright Scholarship to addition to an already-accomplish- istration policy makers continue to study there. They lived in Moned post-war increase of 43 per cent ignore the German and Italian un-treuil, a subarb of Paris, France over production levels existing employed, and let the British pur- They returned to this country in sue their own course.

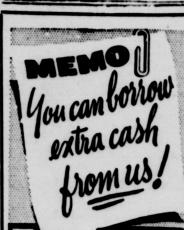
Inflation, the invisible tax that is We will have some \$180,000,000,sapping U. S. economic strength 600 ready for the Administration's in the Metropolitan and the Whitney

the U. S. to Europe. Britain, for economic aid spending authorized Times reviewed as: ". example, could increase its coal by Congress in 1951 totals \$7,500,- guished exhibition of sculpture . production to supply the expanding 000,000. Added to this, however, is There is nothing static about his industrial demands in Europe. One \$816,000,000 in unobligated funds work. The highly polished members

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thority to spend this also, although admittedly they were unable to do so during 1951. Added to this is related defense spending, hidden foreign aid grants in the form of dollar and gold reserves held by foreign countries, and atomic energy and related defense construction overseas. The total is \$10,000,-Fifty - nine for- employed in Western Germany and ish and other areas, anyway you

> clamoring for workers, yet nothing men know. But if Truman wants it is done to relocate this surplus his Administration leaders in Conlabor, even in British mines where gress always seem to be able to get it for him. This is about as reason-Mr. Truman, in his economic able a way to run a country as it is message to Congress this year, said to pay taxes on factories, roads and that by 1952 twenty per cent of our defense construction we build in

Noted Sculptor Is Living at Eddington

charge, he won numerous prizes While refusing to use the idle for his sculpture and served as in-

ate September of this year.

Eaves' work has been exhibited under current spending programs, check writing machinery for spend- Museums in New York and in many is declining in Europe; wholesale ing on our own defenses and that of the other museums throughout prices are stabilizing and even de- of the Europeans by fiscal 1953, the United States, France, Germany, clining; government finances and compared to their ten billion. To Belgium, Finland, and North Africa. cop and supply prospects are the do this we must endure another He has had "one-man shows" at the brightest since the end of the war. tax bill, plus the invisible tax bur- Contemporary Arts Gallery in 1949, Great Britain is, of course, the den of inflation that is inevitable the Gallery Huit, Paris, in 1951, continual exception, particularly in with such a gigantic spending pro- and the current show at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, which The actual foreign military and Stuart Preston of the New York

way would be to import labor. left over from the foreign aid pro- of Eaves' pieces are continually gram of the last fiscal year. The moving in sone direction or the global handout artists in sist on au- other, merging imperceptibly with their neighbors. It is this infinitely varied spiralling of rythms and counter-rhythms that furnishes the many satisfactory moments of this

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to find little muddy puddles thereabouts which will not add to the sum-total of facial loveliness. You may be interested in using narm. If it remains on the eye- an eyelash curier. These cute lids that is all to the good, as a little gadgets have two tiny rubshimmer on the shutters of the ber cylinders between which you soul windows makes those win- place the lashes and press lightly together. They impart an upward

If the lashes are to be in a curl that lasts for some time. healthy condition, the eyes them- Lashes offer a romantic element selves must be in form. Redness and that is really something. of the lids may foretell troubles. Demountable lashes can be bought should be looked after. Styes can but it is a slick trick to plant them deplete the growth of the silky among the home grown foliage. fuzzers, autting out of business They are life-savers to movie the papillae from which they stars whose winkers do not emerge Brushing the lashes qualify.

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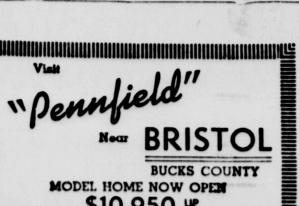
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SUBURBAN NEWS

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Mrs. Sue Corcoran, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. J. Knoblauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lackatos motored to Johnstown, last week, to visit relatives.

CKOYDON MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hutchison. Hillcrest avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur Stuber. son of Mrs. Bertha Stuber, Bridge-

EDDINGTON

Eddington Fire Co. will hold a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday at ments.

PENNDEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird an-20th in Nazareth Hospital, Phila- will return to Camp Atterbury, Ind. delphia. The Bairds have three other daughters.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zalot, Jr., this week. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt.

CROYDON

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Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. George Kitson, Dorothy Pitman and Lillian Geiges, Cornwells Heights, and Snyder. Invested as tenderfoot David Sperling, Creydon, spent the scouts were: Sally Miles, Bonnie

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Record Dept.

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Mrs. Donald Ditzler

Troop No. 7 attended the "Ice Capades" in Philadelphia, Monday evening. Attending were: Mrs. Edward Potterton, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Gus Bosch, Mrs. M. Mc-Call, Mrs. M. Macauley, Mrs. Fred McKinney, Mrs. D. Weissinger, Mrs. E .Tier, Mrs. C. Hansel, Mrs. G. Gneiting and daughter Louise, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Mae Beears, Mrs. G. Baerrs, Mrs. George Eisenhardt. Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. William Tomlinson, Mrs. William Rinehart

Brownie Troop, No. 61, will hold a Hallowe'en party Saturday at 10 a. m. in Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson 7.30 p. m. All children of Eddington and son Ellsworth spent the last are invited. There will be prizes two weeks-ends at Mahanoy City for costumes, and also refresh- where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Terrill.

Cpl. Fred Bartholomae, son of

tung spent last week-end in Strathmere, N. J.

Mrs. William Seibold and Mrs. Arthur Teichman spent last Saturday in New York City.

Girl Scout Troop No. 71 conduct-Mrs. Joseph Stefanick, Philadel- when six girls of Brownie Troop who are residing for a year in Engphia, was a week-end guest of Mrs. No. 61 were presented Brownie land. Wings. The girls were: Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheer, Heisler, Joan Hamilton, Katherine week-end at Springfield, Mass., Langdon, Maureen Cullen, Janice Hamill, Rita Weissinger, Sandra Shifferstine. The girls were invested by leader Mrs. David Pitman. played. The newly invested scouts' nothers were invited guests.

Nov. 13th at Croydon Rink.

HULMEVILLE

Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Abbott and children, Valerie and Bruce, of Laurel, Md., paid a visit last week to Cpl. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Abbott.

The Sunday School class of Neshamony Methodist Church, taught by Miss Nellie E. Main, held a hobo party. Wednesday evening, at the nome of Edith Dunlap, daughter of

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freshments.

Work of improving Water street and the intersection of Water and Hulme streets has been started.

Joanne Potter, Penndel. Business

was followed by games and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunlap, Jr.

Lincoln avenue. The girls dressed

as hoboes. On that evening they

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mackey Corson. Ocean City, N. J., are parents of a daughter born Oct. 18th in Somers Point (N. J.) Hospital, Mrs. Corson is the former Evelyn Lownes.

Miss Naom: Beaty and William Kershaw on Monday evening entertained at the Beaty home, members of the guidance committee of the faculty of Council Rock high school and a representative group of parents of the Council Rock school area. The intent of the meeting was for a better acquaintanceship and understanding between teachers Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomae. and parents, and an endeavor to in-Sr., Pennsylvania avenue, is home terest the parents in the Parenton a 15 days furlough. He has been Teacher Association. Members of nounce the birth of a girl on Oct. stationed at Camp Bliss, Texas, and the guidance committee include: Dominic Sagolla, Miss Mary Wil-Mrs. George Brautigan, River liams, Miss Emily Gaither, Mrs. road, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sot- Edith Caul, John Bacso, Professor Norman W. Kratz, Miss Ada Thut, Garth Burns, Miss Alice Wagner, and Miss Beaty and Mr. Kershaw.

> Mrs. George F. Tyler has returned after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law ed a "Fly-Up" on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tyler, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fabian spending the past week in Ber- with other prizes, to be offered. muda, making the trip by 'plane to ! and from New York, N. Y.

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CHILDREN are not born long in in concentration. reading and short in spelling and arithmetic. Any child doing well or request, be sure you first have in one of the basic school sub- his attention. His self-consciousjects has ability to do fairly well ness may indicate that he has not in the other ones, barring sen- had enough success at normal sory defects, of course. Our prob- play with other children of his lem is to help him learn better age. where he lags.

Here is what one mother writes: with his spelling or number Dear Dr. 1 yers: My son has work, be very calm and patient just entered the second grade. He Speak in quiet tones. Never let reads very well, but has great your voice rise or even allow yourtrouble with spelling and arith- self to feel the least bit vexed at metic. His teacher thinks he does him when he halts or makes an not know how to concentrate. His error. attention wanders from what he should be doing to the windows. whatever is on the blackboard or to what his classmates are doing.

Lacks Self-Confidence "She also says he lacks self- addressed stamped envelope I am confidence, though he seems to enclosing my bulletins of home have lots of self-confidence at home His teacher is wonderful with the children at school and my son has loved her from the start of school.

Here, in substance, is how I answered this mother: Have your great haste, always inclined to go son's vision and hearing tested. off half-cocked. By your voice, Since he can read well, you can movements and other suggesbe sure he has ability to learn to tions, induce him to go slowly and spell and do arithmetic. But don't carefully and never to try himself tell him he should; try to find out too soon on a word he is learnways to prove to him he can suc- ing to spell or a basic number ceed in these other subjects.

May Be Nervous His being so easily distracted Help him to make "accuracy at school may mean that he is first" his slogan. It is always bet-"nervous." Help him at home to ter for him to master two or three

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaRue, be held in the fire station Nov. 20th guest of Miss Marguerite Campbell Wrightstown, have returned after with turkeys and chickens, along has returned to her home. Mrs. William Erdman is the

Auxiliary, Newtown Fire Co., was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick and surprise birthday party were Following the service, games were held in the fire station Oct. 15th, at and daughter Joanne. Trenton, held for Mrs. William McKenna, which time Oct. 29th was decided N. J., were Sunday visitors of Hen-

house guest of Mrs. Herbert

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Eddington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aleshire, Newport-The skating party arranged by would attend the "Ice Capades" in | Mrs. George Randall, Norwich, ville road, given by a club that Croydon P. T. A. will be held on Philadelphia. A "penny sale" will Conn., who has been the house makes items for hospitals. Decora-

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tions were in pink and green. Singing, dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. William DeGrasse. here; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Checcia. Hulmeville road; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Vansant, Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKinley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mudie, Croydon.

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'A few persons have been buying cases, but they are for the most part individuals who previously have purchased cases," it is anhere is not like that reported in other parts of the state. In some sections sales were un

as high as 60 per cent. This is in markups include 48 per cent for inch thick rib chops are purchased. instances where liquor will be inthen cut along the bone for stuff- creased in price an average of 43 ing. In this case, the stuffing is cents for a four-fifth quart. Wine thinly sliced apple and pitted sales, according to surveys, are

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never bought more than a "fifth" of whiskey at a time, are now buyiny anywhere from one to three

liquor locally, in anticipation of State Liquor Board officials say new federal tax increase scheduled the tax increase also would force a for Nov. 1st, is very slight, accord- price rise of 28 cents a pint for typical whiskies, with Canadian whiskies going up about 49 cents a bottle; and Bourbon, depending on proof, rising 43 to 49 cents a "fifth." The State liquor monopoly will enjoy a private gain of about 13 to nounced. "The increase in sales 14 cents on each four-fifth bottle. The State adds its profit and tax margins on the total base cost of

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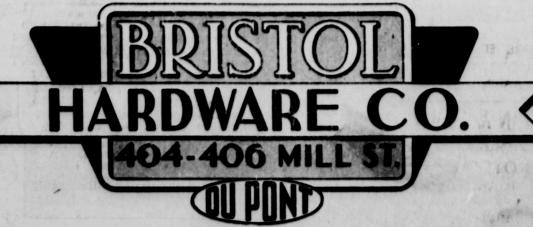
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tional income rose to 18 times that | Falls-Morrisville, Harry Bunting of 1850, while the working hours 11 subscriptions, \$6,915; Mrs. F. Maybury, 5 subscriptions, \$100; The next division, titled the "Im- Emanuel Corti, 7 subscriptions, portance of Competition," was pre- \$350; Charles Perrine, 7 subscripsented by Mr. Henry. Such items as tions, \$400; William Roberts, 2 sub-

cussed. It is explained how good, ert Cameron, 35 subscriptions, \$2, healthy, normal . competition can 612; Mrs. J. Carey, 28 subscriptions, The last subdivision discussed was subscriptions, \$2,901; Mrs. Mary "The Freedoms Acquired Under Fawkes, 46 subscriptions, \$2,832; Our System." The cards list the Frank Hibbs, 56 subscriptions, \$4,freedoms enjoyed. The rights of 227; Mrs. A. Malcolm (Tullytown). free speech, to work at job of 16 subscriptions, \$871; Mrs. M. Marchoice, to bargain, to go into busi- | shall, 36 subscriptions, \$2,125; Rusness, right to rewards through sell Marshall, 14 subscriptions, \$1,- of not more than \$9500 and the recompetition, and others were listed. 330; Harry Smith, 20 subscriptions, maining 120 of not more than It is pointed out these freedoms do \$1.223; George Sottung, 32 subscripnot exist under a socialistic or com- tions, \$3,310; Eugene Stutz, 17 subscriptions, \$1,290; C. VonWallmen-Mr. Henry explained he had given ich. 32 subscriptions, \$2,276; Miss D. Walter, 19 subscriptions, \$1,406; Mrs. K. Wisler, 29 subscriptions

\$1,991. Lower Makefield area, James Gilliam, 7 subscriptions, \$560; Mary Hackett, 28 subscriptions, \$1,132; Mrs. T. Hiltner, 19 subscriptions

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> Steel, Kaiser Metal Products, Hunt er Manufacturing Co., Philco Corp. In addition to these reports, industrial divisions active among ing scheduled for this area is for smaller corporations and employee immigrant defense workers of groups presented community cam- those plants. paign totals in several of the areas.

The meeting was opened with the area, which comprises the towninvocation by Rev. Charles Carter, ships of Bensalem, Bristol. Falls. of Bethel African Methodist Epis- Middletown, Lower Makefield, Up copal Church, Bristol Borough, per Makefield, Newtown, Northamp-James E. Harris, general chairman ton and Wrightstown, and the borof the fund, presided, and intro- oughs of Bristol, Hulmeville, Langduced, among the speakers, W. B. horne Manor, Morrisville, Newtown coming in from customers and go- subscriptions, \$380; Sydney Smyth, McCluer, chairman of the funds Penndel, South Langhorne, Tullycorporation subscription committee, town and Yardley. and Warren Jennings, chairman of The program will be administerthe community campaign. Mr. Mc- ed by the FHA office at Philadel-Cluer spoke in praise of the people phia, which will receive applicaof the area, lauding them for the tions at a date to be announced munity campaign and the employee solicitation. Mr. Jennings congratuports and splendid average" and Ads! reminded them that by seeing all their potential prospects in the next

> The meeting was closed with from Mr. Harris, followed with ben-

The meeting was closed with words of encouragement and praise from Mr. Harris, followed with benediction by Rev. Carter.

The next report meeting will be held in Goodwill Hose Company Number 3, Swain and Mifflin streets, Bristol on Monday evening. October: 5th. 1951, a Certificate for the general properties of the Courts of Common Pleas of Bucks County on Monday, November 5th. 1951, a Certificate for the general properties of the Courts of Convenience.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Courts of Common Pleas of Bucks County on Monday, November 5th. 1951, a Certificate for the general provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and in the office of the Secretary of the Courts of Common Pleas of Bucks County on Monday, November 5th. 1951, a Certificate for the general provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Courts of Convenience Bristol, on Monday evening, October

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You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of October, 1951, Mary Zeman filed a Complaint in the above-mentioned Court for the validation of her title to the following described real estate, to wit:

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Said Complaint sets forth that the Plaintiff acquired title to the above-described lots by virtue of a Deed from Simon K. Moyer, et al. County Commissioners of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks County, dated February 21, 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Bucks County Commissioners acquired it to said lots by virtue of a certain tax sale held January 22, 1940, for delinquent taxes assessed against the County C Hern Wanted - Male work, phone Cornwells 0670.

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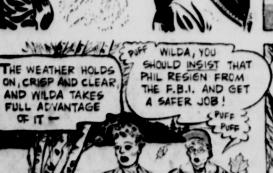
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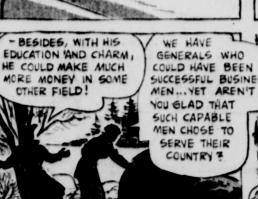
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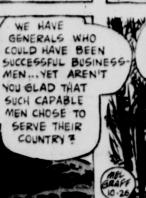
















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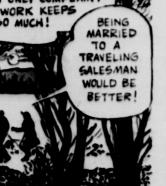
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tain tax safe held January 22, 1940, for delinquent taxes assessed against Clarence Haight for the year 1936; and prayed that said Court enter a Decree adjudicating the title of the Plaintiff in the above described lots and decree that said title shall be valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims of the above Defendant, his beirs executors administ.

ant, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and against all other persons generally having any nterest or claim in the said real state.

estate.
You are hereby notified to appear and answer the allegations in said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the insertion of this notice or be subject to an Order or Decree to be made against you in compliance with the prayer of said Complaint.
HARRY H. ROSS, Sheriff.
EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM, Solicitors,





'Family Night' Supper At Church is Served to Forty

"Family Night" was held Wednesday evening at the Bristol Presbyterian Church, with a covered dish supper served to 40.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, followed by a religious "movie" entitled "A Wonderful Life.

The supper was in charge of Circle No. 8 of the Women's Guild, Miss Blanche Savage, chairman.

**** In A Personal Way - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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brating her 7th birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Monroe street. Games were played and prizes giva setting of pink and blue. Favors were candy-filled baskets, and hats. Attending were: Vincent Torano. Mark Elchenko, Richard Karp, Charles Brodie, Jr., Geraldine Pray, Gail Fisher, Janet Brown, Sharon White, Martha Jean Wright, Isabelle Castor, Beverley Buck, Marita Wiltshire, Pamela Johnson, Patricia Hetherington, and Patricia Kentzler, Bristol; Mary Jo and Walter Nowack, West Bristol; Carol Piuma and Calvin George, Jr., Croydon; Ingrid and Margo Hilland, Wildwood, N. J.; Mrs. Herman Piuma, Mrs. Calvin George, Sr., Mrs. Walter Nowack, and Mrs. Viggo Hilland. Mary Ann received many gifts including cards with money.

Ira Brown, Croydon, spent the Rinehold, Diane Powers, Ruth Ritweek-end at the Browns' cottage at Seaside, N. J.

Michael and Natalie, Bristol Ter- Barbara Zusen, Carol Bulken, Glorrace II., were week-end guests of ia Cotuczok. Mrs. Kondyra's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Gowan, Stanford, Conn. "Bobby" that's saleable and rent anything Kondyra returned home with his that's rentable. mother after spending a month with his uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty. Manayunk, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Bradley, Landreth

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Indelicato, Ehm street, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter. Discontinuous daughter, dau daughter, Diane, celebrating her 5th birthday anniversary. Entertainment included games and television programs. For the games, prizes were given to "Joe" LaRosa and Anthony Ciotti. Refreshments were served amid orange and black in accordance with the Hallowe'en season. A large decorated cake formed the table centerpiece. Favors were pumpkin baskets filled with candy. Others attending were: Catherine Ciotti. Vincent and "Kathy" Indelicato, Ronald Testa, "Connie" Maglione, Nicholas Companaro, Mrs. Angelo Indelicato, Mrs. Joseph LaRosa and Mrs. Patrick Companaro. Diane received

On Monday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh, Fleetwing road, attended the funeral of Mrs Otto Boehmer, Birdsboro, a fre-

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Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Curtis L. Loux Pastor Oaklihurst Chapel, Penudel

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The work of righteousness shall be peace: and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. What man is there who does not want peace? What nation is there that does not want peace? And yet peace is found only in righteousness. Righteousness means to be like God. This righteousness was met by one who as our substitute took our place not only to die for us, but also to become our righteousness, receiving Him makes us righteous, and brings peace, peace of mind and peace of soul, and what's more assurance forever.

quent visitor here. Mr. Kishpaugh returned to Bristol and Mrs. Kishpaugh spent a few days with Mr. A party was given Saturday in and Mrs. William Bean, Norristown. honor of Mary Ann Kentzler, cele- On Wednesday of that week Mrs. Kishpaugh attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. John Tiernan, at Conshohocken.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner and daughter Joyce, Bath road, spent en. Refreshments were served in Sunday with Mr. Cosner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cosner, Poinc Pleasant, Pa.

Mrs. James Hughes, Winder Village, is visiting her brother-in-law Gary Castor, "Larry" Rasmussen, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cully, Plantsville, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey. Mr.

and Mrs. George Bailey and sons "Jerry" and Denzil, Carmichaels, Scharg, Dorothy Connors, Sandra were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bailey, Monroe street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was tendered eight-year-old Gail Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Howard Johnson, Fleetwing Drive, a few days ago. Those present were: David Johnson, Sandra Wiltshire, Jacqueline and Carol Mr. and Mrs. William Grace, Ann Muller, Patricia Zeeges, Ellie Roosevelt street, and Mr. and Mrs. Scheffey. "Judy" Colville, Carol ter, Betsy Marozzi, Susan Little, Lee Kaiser, Nancy Enternmann, Pa-Mrs. Mary Kondyra and children tricia Enternmann, Virginia Volp,

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Mrs. Vansant's Shower

shower was held for Mrs. Henry doll crib filled with gifts. A doll Mrs. Charles Mudie, Croydon; Mrs

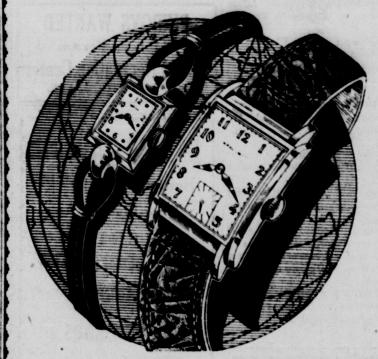
Vansant, Midway road, at the home baby was the center-piece when a William McKenna, Eddington; and ST. JOSEPH'S, Mo. - (INS) -, up with this one: "I was trying to Is A Surprise Event of Mrs. Albert Checchia, Hulmeville pumpkin was removed. Attending Mrs. McKenna's sister, Miss Martha Traffic Patrolman Charles Mat- outrace that horrible odor which NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 26 - On e'en colors. Later in the evening a Mrs. William DeGrasse, of this USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS Wednesday evening a surprise ghost was uncovered to reveal a area; Mrs. Leonard McKinley and

road. Decorations were in Hallow- were: Mrs. Raymond Aleshire; Gillman, of Rhode Island.

until an out-of-town motorist came the road."

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BRISTOL HIGH TO MEET NESHAMINY AT LANGHORNE

Bristol High will try for its fourth straight Lower Bucks County win tonight when it meets Neshaminy High on Playwicki field. Langhorne. Game will begin at Cafe eight o'clock.

Bristol is leading the Lower Bucks County circuit with three wins and no losses. A triumph for the Warriors will practically eliminate the Redskins from the chamgame and tied another.

tory, and a loss. In Lower Bucks a 120. competition, Neshaminy has tied | Mutual Aid Pennsbury and lost to Council F

The Warriors, gunning for their first championship for several sea- J. Caucci sons, are "up" for the contest and were encouraged greatly by the "pep rally" held at the high school yesterday.

Coach D'Angelo has his entire squad intact, including Joe Muth, Frank Rubino and Frank Manzo, Mulholland who were on the injured list. D'Angelo feels certain that his charging forward wall will be abel to stop "Lou" Maurer, fleet Langhorne back, and a strong candidate for All Lower Bucks County laurels.

It is most likely that Bristol's starting lineup will have: Ends, Meehan and Gilles; tackles, Foltz and Rubino; guards, White and Charlton; center, Davis; backs, Dugan, Accardi, Holeton, and Muth.

Two other important league games are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon with Bensalem playing at Southampton and Pennsbury meeting Morrisville at Morrisville. game in its log.

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DART LEAGUE

pionship as they have already lost; The Mutual Aid Society, season champs last year in the Bristol Coach "Chick" D'Angelo's team Clubmen's Dart League, got off to a A has improved immensely since the good start Wednesday evening by start of the season, now having an sweeping four points from the St even .500 average with three wins Ann's A. A. T. Angelo was high for and three losses. Neshaminy's sea- the winners with a 134 while H. L. son record shows three ties, a vic- Rose was high for the Saints with

RAIL HIGHLIGHTS

NORTHFIELD, Vt.-(INS)-Nor-Railroad-America's first railroad in connection with the Dodge didates. Centennial celebration, Oct. 6.

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Bucks competition but has a tied tional networks has been inaugurated.

BENSALEM GIRLS WIN 2ND GAME IN LEAGUE RACE

salem Township girls won their sec- manno (D). ond game of the Lower Bucks Field Hockey League yesterday by blank- District, for the unexpired term of lot.

The winners' goals were scored C. King (R). y Rose Doneker and Roberta Judge of the Court of Common Wetzel with Doneker having one in Pleas: Judge Edward G. Biester each half. Wetzel's goal was scored (R. and D.).

Bensalem (3) (0) Pennsbury Cole, Jr. (D). A Hunter G Wiley G. Mattocks

GOP Registration in County

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151 156 142-149 the history of Bucks county.

for Township Commissioner for four years include Eugene Stutz. Jr., George Sottung, Walter Bow-MADRID - (INS) - A new tele- ker, all Republicans; and Frank H. phone service linking Anderra with Hibbs, Albert H. Rodgers, Jr., and Morrisville is unbeaten in Lower the Spanish national and interna- Howard J. Robinson, all Democrats. Bristol Township candidates for Commissioner, for two years, in-

clude Fred K. Hibbs and James E. Harris, Republicans, and Oscar A. Booz, K. P. Rolston, Democrats. Bucks county's eligible voters for the November election will have choice of the following names on the ballots, in addition to local

Judge of Supreme Court: T. Mc-

ing the Pennsbury High girls, 3-0. the late Albert C. Vaughn: Karl

Register of Wills: C. Herbert Haldeman (R), and Thomas L.

County Treasurer: George A. Krikory (R), and David A. Clarke

Clerk of Quarter Sessions: H. Lamont Marsh (R), and Martin W. Reddan, Jr. (D).

Clerk of Orphans' Court: Mary S.

County Commissioner: John W. Hallowell (R), Thomas R. Lewis (R): John T. Welsh (D), and Philip Shallcross Knight et ux to Bertie J. Waters (D).

Coroner: Russell J. T. Ferris (R), and Dr. O. W. Strouse (D). County Surveyor: Amos J. Kirk (R) and (D).

Also on the municipal election Shows A Gain of 7,962 ballot are places to vote for two Roman Karbiwnyk, lots. amendments, one for a proposed amendment to the Constitution (No. 1-A), and the other for a proposed lots. amendment known as (No. 2-A). The November election will also The first amendment is a "yes" or be the first time that Bristol Town- "no" proposition that would add a ship voters will cast their votes as section to the Constitution of Pennresidents of a first class township. sylvania abolishing all county ofwich University is exhibiting a the only one in Bucks county. They fices in Philadelphia and providing will vote for their own Township for the performance of County picting historic highlights of the Commissioners, including three for functions by the City of Philadelfour years with six candidates, and phia. The other amendment (2-A), two for two years, with four can- would amend the Constitution of Pennsylvania to increase the debt The Bristol Township candidates limit of the City of Philadelphia.

McKAY'S DAY

MELBOURNE, Australia - (INS) G. A. McKay became a father and grandfather on the same day when his wife and his daughter both had

Numerous Deeds Are **Recorded in County**

Continued from Page One rence et ux to George R. Lawrence

et ux. lots. Middletown twp.: Philip Law-FALLSINGTON, Oct. 26 - Ben- Keen Chidsey (R); Michael A. Mus- rence et al to Carl Doerr et ux, lot, Lower Southampton twp.: Adam Representative in Congress, 8th McLean et ux to Asa Warren et ux,

> Middletown twp.: George R. ux. lot. Lawrence et ux to George R. Lawrence et ux, lot.

Lower Southampton twp.: Adam McLean et ux to William N. Trexler

et ux. lot. Bristol twp.: Ned Plunto to Frank Accordi et ux. lot. Southampton twp.: Asa F. Warren et ux to Felix Majdan et ux,

Lower Southampton twp.: Eliza-Yardley (R), and Charles S. Doyle beth Stradling by attorney in fact to Township of Lower Southampton, lots.

Bristol borough: Paul A. Cervellero et ux to Paul A. Cervellero et

Langhorne Manor: Raymond Sylvester et ux. lot. Bristol twp.: Emidio Puglia et al

to G. Joseph Patrelle et ux. lots. Bristol twp.: Vincent Gardens. Inc., to George A. Keddie et ux, lot. Bristol twp.: Eva M. Lane to

Bensalem twp. - Henry C. Wallace to Thomas Joseph Ryan et ux.

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Lower Southampton twp.-Aleck et ux to Edmund J. Murawski, lots. well et ux, lot. Bristol twp. — Eva M. Lane to Bodwell et ux, lot.

Falls twp. - Clarence B. Brown Bensalem twp. - Leonard F. Upper Southampton twp. — Paul 3.814 acres. Herricanan et ux to Ralph Price et

Bensalem twp. - Ralph Price et nelly et ux, lot. Upper Southampton twp.

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Speakman et ux, lot. Yardley: Penn Valley Construcet ux to Mika Lesyk et al, lot. tors, Inc., to John Ziaylek et al,

Stahl et al to Edward W. Don- Lower Makefield twp.: William E. Mountford to Richard A. Walsh Paul et ux. lot.

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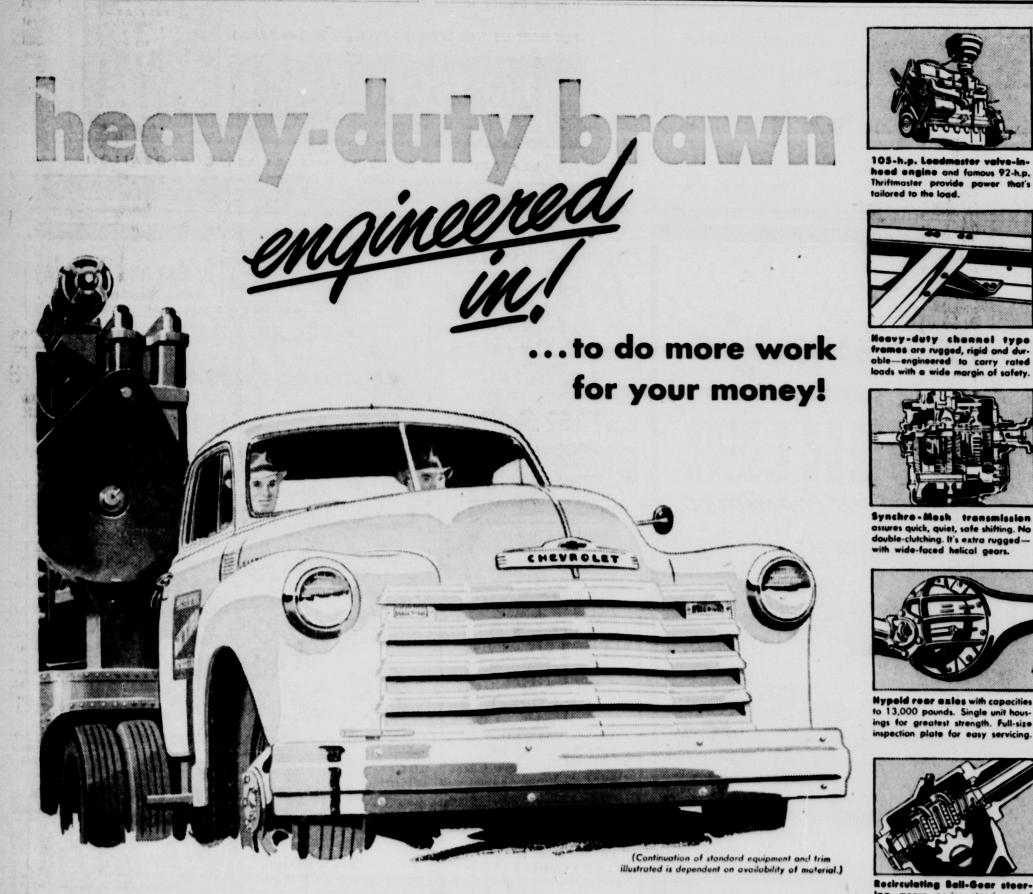


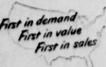
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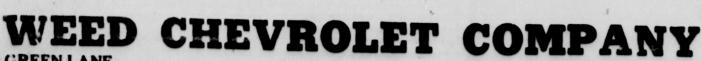
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